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## Willow Ruel(s) on Links and Rinks

By Mick Colageo

Willow Ruel was admittedly nervous at the sight of Patrice Bergeron, Brad Marchand and Jeremy Swayman approaching her like they would any other Boston Bruins teammate, offering a fist bump with a hockey glove and a pat on the head.

This actually happened at 12:30 pm Saturday on TD Garden ice, moments before the Bruins played against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The 11-year-old from Mattapoisett was the Bruins' fan captain for a day, a pregame ritual that selects a youth hockey player to join the team for starting-lineup introductions and the national anthem. Ruel, a fifth grader at Old Hammondtown Elementary School, plays right wing for the Bridgewater Bandits.

"I thought I was going to actually skate. I was, like, shaking," said Willow afterward while hastily throwing off her hockey gear so she and her mother Jenn could be escorted up the elevator to watch the NHL game.

Unfortunately, she missed both goals that the fast-starting Bruins would score in their 2-1 victory that clinched a Stanley Cup playoff berth.

One goal horn blew while Willow was being interviewed just outside the Zamboni runway by arena host Michaela Johnson and the second while she sat in a makeshift dressing room collecting her thoughts. The interview was played during intermission on the giant, four-sided video screen hovering over center ice.

Hockey is Willow's passion sport, but she is really good at golf too, and that subject was also covered in her interview with Johnson.

Having won the Regional PGA Drive, Chip and Putt competition on September 25 at TPC River Highlands outside Hartford, Connecticut, Willow earned a spot in

**On the Cover:** Mattapoisett's Willow Ruel served as Boston Bruins fan captain before Saturday afternoon's game against the Pittsburgh Penguins, followed by an interview with in-arena, game host Michaela Johnson that was shown on the giant videoboard during intermission. The 11-year-old fifth grader at Old Hammondtown Elementary School recently competed in the national Drive, Chip & Putt contest at Augusta National, where she won the chipping event. Photo by Steve Babineau, Sports Action

the National Championship held April 3 the week of the 2022 Masters at Augusta National.

"I don't even have words," said Willow of the experience. "I had time to talk to Bubba Watson."

Willow won the chipping segment of the competition.

"Everything else was fine, but the driving was the



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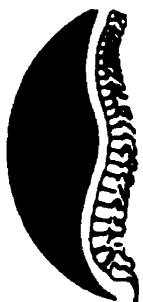
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worst," she said candidly about her four warmup drives and then two in competition. "Hit one out (of bounds) and one only went 100 and, like, 20 yards."

With just 15 minutes in between events to collect herself, Willow responded with her best play to take the chipping contest, putting her into a tie for fourth place overall in the 10-11 age group.

"I just hit the ball," she said.

This week she is back to passing and shooting the puck in Hub City select-team tryouts at Bridgewater Ice Arena. Then it's off to Elite Hockey Camp in July in New Hampton, New Hampshire.

Hockey camp will conflict with this summer Bay Club's sectional Drive, Chip & Putt contest for 2023, but Willow will make sure she gets that done in another sectional competition in Rhode Island.

## **DECA Students Not Along For the Ride**

**By Mick Colageo**

Old Rochester Regional High School students Brendan Burke, Colin Carroll and chapter cofounder Edward Gonet IV will proudly compete April 23-27 at the DECA International Career Development Conference at the Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta.

Other ORR students are making the trip and that may be the bigger story.

"Kira, Kinsley, Aidan ... the rest of us ... will talk with students from around the country so we can better our chapter and our schools," said David Ditata, referencing "Aspire" workshops and meetings.

The senior copresident of ORR DECA, who serves alongside junior copresident Kira Sarkarati, said that they, along with members Aiden Harrington and Kinsley Trout, will focus on their rare opportunity to share with and learn from students from faraway places.

As a senior, Ditata is looking forward to acquiring skills to carry his DECA experience onto a college chapter at the University of New Hampshire where he plans to attend in 2022-23.

"If they don't have it there, they'll teach me how to bring it there. If they do have it, I'll learn kind of how to better the college's DECA," said the Rochester resident,

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calling his plight of not qualifying for the international competition "a blessing in disguise."

Sarkarati, 17, joined ORR's DECA chapter in her freshman year after friends in the club encouraged her to try it out.

"That hooked me in," said the former Mattapoisett resident now living in Marion. "At the time when I joined, I didn't know much about business or have any interest in it ..." But, as a result of that invitation and the participation that followed, a new world opened to Sarkarati, who realized she had made a choice that will impact her future.

As a freshman, she learned about general marketing and has since become interested in apparel and accessories marketing. As a retail worker at Old Navy, she is familiar with national-brand marketing but has also maintained an interest in smaller, independent operations.

"A lot of the questions I usually get are focused on bigger stores," said Sarkarati, 17.

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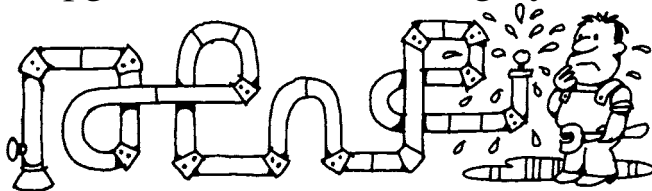
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When Ditata was a high school freshman, he thought DECA was just a student group to talk about money and random topics involving business. But by his second year of involvement, ORR had established its membership in the international organization.

In the two years since ORR's chapter was officially founded, the Tri-Town public high school's business group has seen sustained growth. Ditata estimates that the Tri-Town's chapter has doubled in size.

"A lot (of students) signed up at the beginning of the year," he said. "It's a big commitment, a lot of traveling."

The Atlanta trip is costing each student \$800 including the round-trip flight and hotel, but Ditata was able to use fundraisers to abate the entire cost.

"DECA is such a great club in our community," he said, noting that word of mouth resulted in some donations. The school chapter held a "Go Fund Me" campaign in which donations were divided among the students. There was also a raffle for an Apple watch, and Ditata sold Valentine's Day chocolates in addition to other activities.

"Hearing that cost makes you want to work harder," he said.

The daunting expenses leveraged by the necessary travel involved was temporarily abated by the coronavirus pandemic that, like curriculum, became a remote-access format. The District 8 competition scheduled in Hyannis was canceled in favor of a remote-access competition held January 11-18.

"Now we're back in person sitting right in front of a judge," said Ditata.

An important challenge looms on the horizon for ORR's chapter, according to Ditata, who said the parent organization requires its member schools to have at least one business class on their curriculum. In ORR's case, that must happen by the end of the 2022-23 academic year in order to avoid being under the threat of a chapter shutdown.

While modern-day high school students tend to

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
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fill up their calendars with clubs and activities, DECA is a particularly demanding club.

Sarkarati is also a member of the ORR Drama Club, the Community Service Club and a few other smaller clubs, but DECA is the most time-consuming of her extra-curricular activities. If she is not preparing her own work, she is helping get members of the team prepared and assisting in the registration process.

"Definitely, it's made me more interested in business colleges," she said.

### Great Dane Gives Great Comfort

By Marilou Newell

Mattapoisett resident Sara Garde had always wanted a Great Dane, but she never expected to have one given to her, nor could she have imagined the circumstances that would bring her and Redd the Great Dane together.

Garde is an Army veteran. Two years after graduating from high school in June 1996, she enlisted in the Army. She told us her service didn't end there.

"After September 11, 2001, I was recalled to serve and joined the Army Reserve Unit, 3d COSCOM (Corps Support Command.) Our unit deployed to Kuwait in November 2002 and after the ground offensive in Baghdad (May 2003), convoyed to LSA Anaconda (Balad, Iraq.) As a truck driver (88M), I would drive my superior officers to Baghdad through the Sunni Triangle every



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Garde said that during one trip, her convoy hit an improvised explosive device (IED.) Miraculously – no one was injured. Garde's deployment was a long one that found her in some of the most dangerous places in



the Middle East. And yet after eight years of service and duty, this soldier wasn't ready to completely quit. Garde returned to the Army.

"After 2004 when I got out of the Army, I enlisted in the Air Force Reserves from 2009 to 2016. I was a member of the 439th Aeromedical Support Squadron (ASTS) as a technical sergeant (TSgt/E-6.) In June 2012, I was deployed to Ramstein(-



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But coming home for Garde also meant adjusting to civilian life, a challenge for nearly all veterans of combat. In other times, post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) was called "battle fatigue" or "shell shock." Thankfully, today there is a much better understanding of what can be a permanent state of discomfort, anger, depression and an inability to transition into a normal homelife.

Garde shared, "I found coming home, reintegrating, a challenge." She said she finds public spaces disconcerting and that she had become an aggressive driver. Getting behind the wheel, she has found in and of itself to bring on anxiety.

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Redd stands for "Remember Every Dog Deployed." His presence in Garde's life has been as immense as the breed itself is known. "Gentle giants," Randall said.

"It was love at first sight," Garde stated with a

chuckle, and it also turned out that Redd was a belated Christmas present. "I got him three days after Christmas 2021," she said.

Since that time, Garde and Redd have been learning the ins and outs of dog training, a service donated by a nearby company.

"With Redd, I feel responsible for his well-being while driving so he helps me with that. He provides comfort, including with the nightmares. He helps me to focus less on personal dangers. He gives me patience," said Garde, who had opened her home and her heart to this Great Dane. "He is big and goofy and makes me laugh every day. ... I am so grateful for what James and Vicky have done."

As for Redd, well, he couldn't agree more.

## Marion Receives \$102,000 Green Communities

Assistant Town Administrator Judith Mooney, Facilities Director Shaun Cormier and the Marion Energy Management Committee are pleased to share that the Town of Marion has been awarded a \$102,000 Green Communities Competitive Grant from the state's Department of Energy Resources (DOER.)

The grant funding is part of a statewide initiative to help Massachusetts cities and towns find clean energy solutions that reduce long-term energy costs and strengthen local economies. The Town of Marion is one of 64 communities to receive a portion of the latest grant funds totaling over \$8 million, which were announced last week.

Approximately \$80,000 of the town's awarded grant will go toward replacing antiquated equipment that provides heating and cooling for the Elizabeth Taber Library's first floor. This project is expected to save \$3,389, 2,110 kWh of electricity and 2,508 therms of natural gas annually. The payback time for the project is approximately 24 years.

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## FinCom Chairman to Withhold School Support

*Mattapoisett Select Board*

*By Marilou Newell*

Coming before the Mattapoisett Select Board on Tuesday night was Finance Committee Chairman Pat Donoghue to advise the board members of her intention to speak out about raising local school budgets and the research she has undertaken to more fully understand why the per-pupil costs between the high school and the town's two elementary schools is so vast.

Donoghue began by telling the Select Board that as of April 19, the Finance Committee had not yet voted on the matter of whether to support the local school budget. "I'll be dissenting from approval of the budget," she said, telling the Select Board members she does not want them to "be surprised" at the May 9 Spring Town Meeting.

As she had at the April 14 meeting of the Finance Committee, Donoghue explained that her research found the elementary schools' per-pupil costs have risen over 60 percent since 2002, while the high school for the same period has risen 20 percent.

When she inquired during previous budget cycles why costs were escalating, she said she was told by school officials that it costs more to educate elementary school students than high school students. However, when she contacted state officials, she was told the opposite was true.

"That's a 36-percent difference," Donoghue said, reiterating that single issue, per-pupil costs, remains a burning question that needs an answer.

Donoghue said that in conversations with both Old Rochester Regional District Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson and Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations Howard Barber, she was told that teachers' salaries cannot be trimmed until there are retirements. But she pointed out that when a retirement came at the elementary-school level, a new principal was hired. Donoghue also said that both Nelson and Barber have received raises in their compensation, reaching 7.6 percent for Nelson and 6.6 percent for Barber.



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"The more I look, the worse it gets," Donoghue told the board. "I'm losing sleep."

Select Board Chairman Jordan Collyer said, "We do know that having two elementary schools complicates things." Donoghue responded, "The issues have to be studied in detail." Board member Jodi Bauer agreed, saying, "We can't sustain this." Board member Tyler Macallister said, "We need people to understand and support us on Town Meeting floor."

"I need to make a strong enough statement. I don't think people understand the costs," Donoghue said.

Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo said, "Schools should be finding ways to save money. There are plenty of empty classrooms. I've tried to talk to the superintendent about possibly working out an agreement with Acushnet – they don't have a high school." Continuing on, he said, "The task is a multiyear plan which they have to start ... they need to do more homework ... this is not sustainable, there will be an override very soon."

Collyer stated, "My focus is I don't want to degrade the quality of the education, but we need to look at operational efficiencies. I think there are a lot of things we can do."

"I've got to get people to listen. I'm concerned," Donoghue concluded. "We are all concerned," echoed the board members. "I appreciate you looking at the numbers objectively," Collyer added.

Earlier in the meeting, Tree Committee Chairman Sandy Hering met with the board to give a report and to discuss the committee's desire to have a seat at the table when discussing the future of existing trees and new plantings associated with the village streets redevelopment project.

After Collyer read the Arbor Day Proclamation and announced that April 29 is the official tree-planting holiday, he also shared that Mattapoisett has been a Tree City for 14 years. Hering said that the mission of the committee is to increase the number of trees in the community, while also protecting the trees in place for future generations.

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Hering said that as many as 25 trees in that same timeframe have been removed. "The street tree canopy is disappearing," she warned. Bauer, a former Tree Committee member, said, "It's important to preserve trees, especially along the water."

Segueing to the village streets project, Hering said the plans for improvements to the roads throughout the village area including Main, Beacon and Water Streets and Marion Road currently call for the removal of 13 trees and that she has not seen a plan for replanting. She said the committee would be looking to plant trees in the town's easement, which may include the use of structural soils, a newer material that aids trees planted along roadways.

Hering asked if the committee should start



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looking for sites for new plantings. Collyer said they have until the first week of June and that once contract negotiations with the engineering group VHB are completed, work will begin on the 75-percent design completion, a point at which the planting plan would be essential.

The possible need for a professional arborist was noted by Hering. Collyer said that since the roadway construction project would be funded by the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), it would have to be determined who would be responsible for hiring an arborist.

Hering said that on April 29, the committee would be planting four trees in front of the Police Department. She told the board, "Future generations will be grateful for our actions."

Collyer said that the village streets project, which will include upgrades to all utilities including water and drainage systems, is slated for 2026 grant distribution at a cost of approximately \$28,000,000 of which the town's portion is approximately 20 percent.

The board also reviewed the draft warrant containing 28 articles. Lorenzo said that the article possibly inspiring the most comments and questions will be Article 23, Mattapoissett River Valley Water District Filter Replacement. The article would approve \$7,200,000 in indebtedness for the purpose of financing the construction of water treatment facility upgrades. Mattapoissett's portion will be 20 percent, Lorenzo said.

The FY23 budget was also touched on and now stands at \$30,766,000. Total receipts are \$31,500,000 of which 80 percent comes from property taxes. He said that the tax rate will decrease by 7 cents to \$12.33 and that approximately \$2,000,000 is currently sitting in the stabilization fund. The warrant may be posted as soon as Tuesday, April 26.

In other matters, Lorenzo said that Richard Vacca has declined the position as conservation agent and town planner. He said that position, along with administration staffing and assistant to the town accountant, would be posted.

Collyer took a moment to remember former

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herring inspector Robert Martin, who passed away in recent weeks. "On behalf of the town, we extend our condolences to the family. He always had the best interest of the community in mind and did his job well," said Collyer.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Select Board was not scheduled upon adjournment.

### **FinCom Still Questioning School Budget**

*Mattapoissett Finance Committee*

**By Marilou Newell**

On April 14, the Mattapoissett Finance Committee met to review the Spring Town Meeting draft warrant and to hear Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo's description and explanation of those articles that raised questions in the minds of the committee members.

"I'm still uncomfortable..." [with the per-pupil cost], said Finance Committee Chairman Pat Donoghue towards the end of the meeting and told attendees that she has researched the escalating per-pupil costs between 2002 and 2020. "In 2008, the per-pupil cost was the same for the high school and the local schools ... by 2020, the high school costs had risen 20 percent while the local schools have risen 62 percent."

Having questioned what had happened at the local schools to make those costs increase at a higher pace than at the high school, Donoghue said that locally she has been told that elementary school costs are higher than



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high schools. But, she said, her further research did not seem to bear that deduction out. To the contrary, she said discussions with state officials yielded suggestions that the opposite should be the case.

"This is a huge difference," Donoghue said. "It's like a feeding frenzy at the elementary schools."

FinCom member Tom Kelley echoed Donoghue's confusion in the matter of per-pupil costs, saying, "I've done some research also, it's inexplicable."

Part of Donoghue's questioning seems to come from how costs could have continued to climb when, "we eliminated seven classroom teachers, yet there is an explosion of expenses. ... I can't get a good explanation; maybe the numbers are wrong."

Lorenzo's responses were pragmatic. "They need time to go through the budget. It needs to be a multiyear approach," said Lorenzo, adding that, even if the school budget was at 0 percent in terms of increases, "you are going to spend most of your budget on schools."

Kelley said the schools still need to provide a plan for controlling costs. He also wondered aloud in reference to per-pupil expenditures, "Do the townspeople know about this?" Donoghue replied, "No, they don't." Lorenzo added, "The public doesn't know a lot about this. Maybe regular meetings with the schools would help, but slashing the school budget for one year won't fix it."

There are presently 25 articles in the warrant draft covering highway expenditures at \$250,000, tasers for the Police Department at \$50,000 and the first phase of police accreditation at \$20,000, new littering and dumping bylaws, upgrades to the freshwater systems at \$7,500,000 (Mattapoisett's portion is 20 percent), a variety of water and sewer projects from replacement of the Pearl Street water line to repair and improvements of the Oakland Street sewer system.

The FY23 draft budget now shows local schools at \$7,952,394, total town-wide operation expenses at \$31,880,274 and estimated total receipts at \$32,141,676.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Finance Committee is scheduled for Thursday, April 21, at 6:00 pm.

## Zoning Vote Could Be Simple Majority

*Marion Planning Board*

**By Mick Colageo**

Developer Matt Zuker, who needs Marion voters to support a zoning change at the May 9 Town Meeting so he can build a 48-unit, residential development on a 30-acre parcel near the Wareham town line, hopes the Planning Board will consider his project eligible for a simple majority vote as opposed to the two-thirds support that the measure failed to garner last fall.

The vote taken on October 19 in a Special Town Meeting was 34-32 against the town-supported proposal to rezone the land as Residence E (multi-family housing.)

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Zuker's project once again has the board's and the town's support. In his renewed bid this year, he has been holding public, informational sessions to make residents aware of the details and intentions of his project aimed at providing market-rate housing geared toward families, medium incomes and especially seniors looking to downsize so they can age in place.

"I think we've done a better job, my goal is to get two-thirds, but we're just being prudent about it," he told the Planning Board on Tuesday night.

The Planning Board's decision regarding a simple majority versus the traditional two-thirds majority required for zoning changes is the result of state legislation house bill No. 40, Section 5. The town received letters on April 14 from Zuker and his attorney, Patricia McArdle, seeking the town's application of the legislation to his case. Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee copied the board on state general laws and guidelines to which Zuker referred in explaining this bid for a simple majority.

While board members Eileen Marum and Jon Henry enthusiastically supported immediate action, member Alanna Nelson and Chairman Will Saltonstall were hesitant.

"When (Governor) Charlie Baker signed that law, it was hailed as more development around public-transit area. ... I feel like the intent of the legislation was not for places like Marion," said Nelson, who is in support of Zuker's project but is not convinced the board's support

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of a simple majority is either the intended application of the state legislation. She also aired concern over potential ramifications for the expectation of future applicants.

"It's also a precedent," said Nelson. "We could have tons of projects down the line that say we choose to use it in this case. I think before we use this, we need to talk about this in different ways."

Nelson compared the issue to a discussion on zoning maps that transpired earlier in the meeting. The board, especially Norm Hills, did yeoman's work to update the information, only to hear residents Sherman Briggs and Tucker Burr raise what the board would admit were valid questions heretofore not considered.

"This extra step is a big change for our Planning Board," she said.

Member Norm Hills said, "Something new and different doesn't mean you should shy away from it. We have a project that for all intents and purposes meets that. Will the next one?" he asked hypothetically.

Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee suggested that the state has intentionally spread the discretion over to two boards (the Select Board included) and has written the law open ended "to let us design that process."

"I think they left it up to us to make that determination," said Henry. "The Planning Board is solidly behind this project regardless of the methodology we select."

Being a neighbor to the project, member Chris

Collings recused himself from the proceedings. Member Joe Rocha was absent on business travel and especially seeing this is not a public hearing, Saltonstall said it is important that Rocha be given an opportunity to also weigh in.

It was agreed upon that the members will email their points to Guey-Lee, and he will craft a decision that the board will vote on at its May 2 meeting.

Zuker thanked the board for its careful consideration of his latest application.

In another intense discussion that preceded the voting question, the board held a public hearing regarding the proposed zoning change to Section 230-8.2, the Water Protection District, Zoning Map updates.

Hills explained that the new content from the state Department of Environmental Protection changes the size of Marion's Water Protection District. "It's a different shape," he said, noting that the matter had been brought up prior to Town Meeting last year and then pulled from consideration. He said the board has been working to get the wording and the maps to agree with Town Counsel's blessing.

Once Town Meeting approves the changes, letters will go out to Acushnet and Rochester because some Marion water comes from wells in those towns.

Briggs introduced Marion's only well and the fact Pheasant Run is entirely inside the well-protection district and was never tied into town sewer. He questioned the purchase of over \$300,000 for vacant property to protect the well district when it is offline.

"I don't think there's been enough work done to justify the new line. This is part of my concern," he said. Briggs also discussed a stream at Benson Brook Road that crosses the Aquifer Protection District and suggested it could be vulnerable to pollution from the town's abandoned landfill.

Hills said Marion is soon to receive a report from engineering firm Tata & Howard, Inc. on all the wells owned by the town. "There's been no conscious decision to abandon that well field (in Marion)," he said.

Meantime, Briggs objected to a bylaw he says is restricting the ability to build within that district while the town's greatest source of pollution could be town property. "I think these are questions that ought to be answered on Town Meeting floor. I just want to give you a heads-up," he said.

While Hills said he received direction on the bylaws from Town Counsel, Burr considers the change an "obtuse requirement" for instance, should a construction business be looking to satisfy the board's requirements.

Collings empathized with Burr's concern. "I'm hearing what Tucker is saying, and I'm surprised that we're moving from something that was concrete," he said.

Agreeing with Briggs' concerns, Burr asked if the expanded coverage of the district to include several properties on Route 105 would prohibit the owners of those properties from building.



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"There are septic systems up there, but they were a lot younger than they are now," said Henry, who said he checked with the Board of Health for records and believes it is now time for those lots to connect to town sewer.

Hills said the Comprehensive Wastewater Management Program will address 11 needs in town.

Saltonstall isolated the matter of, "Does the language put the potential use of a property in jeopardy? That's the question we can ask."

The board voted to continue the public hearing to Monday, May 2, at 7:05 pm.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to approve Kira Srisirkul's amended application for an Approval Not Required division of lots at 362 Front Street.

The revision did away with the sharp angle of the lot lines to the same frontage. With curb cuts on both Spring and Front streets, both dwellings now have the required frontage on public ways, albeit different roads.

The membership voted to pay two invoices, one for \$1,144 to The Wanderer and the other for \$20 to the CPTC.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, May 2, at 7:00 pm.

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Conservation Commission on Tuesday night approved a Certificate of Compliance for a 12- by 14-foot sunroom built 15 years ago within the buffer zone of wetlands at 68 Bowens Lane.

"We had no idea the certificate of compliance was not completed," Diane Delowery explained as the public hearing began.

Fortunately for applicants Joseph and Diane Delowery, certificate approval was quick and unanimous after Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly gave the board no reason to doubt it was deserved. "Everything's evolving down there and settled," Kelly said.

But it wasn't all good news for 68 Bowens Lane. Joseph and Diane Delowery's son Liam also sought a compliance certificate to approve work to remove a trailer and block storage that he had built at the address within the 25-foot, no-disturb zone adjacent to an intermittent stream and restore 2,735 square feet of that land.

Diane Delowery was again apologetic. She said her son had wanted to start a business but had gone too close to wetlands to implement it. His son has now moved out of town.

"The empty trailer is gone," she said. "We would like to get this done and the property cleaned up. How do we expedite this?"

The ConCom's basic answer was: Show us your restoration plan first. "Your restoration plan in the file was for 2019," member Ben Bailey said. "I don't see

enough trees. This inventory doesn't exist. I don't see the evidence of that."

The commission agreed to continue its hearing into this petition until its next meeting, which was scheduled for May 3.

In other important business, ConCom Chairman Christopher Gerrior announced that board member and Vice Chairman Dan Gagne has resigned. The board approved Bailey as its new vice-chairman.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, May 3, at 7:00 pm.

### **Realtor Can Host Clients Upstairs**

*Marion Zoning Board of Appeals*

**By Mick Colageo**

Applicants Bernadette Kelly and L. Sheldon Daly III will be allowed to offer their real-estate clients circumstantially driven, short-term stays on the second floor of their 313 Wareham Street office after the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals voted unanimously during its April 14 public meeting to reinstate with a significant amendment a special permit that had automatically expired with the sale of the property last year.

Originally, the special permit issued to the property's previous owners in 2016 allowed the use of the second floor as office space. The amendment sought under Section 230-7.4a of the Zoning Bylaw will allow second-floor use as owner-occupied, residential space to



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occasional, overnight accommodations for the applicant's clients.

Representing the applicants, Attorney Cary Leblanc explained that Kelly and Daly bought the 313 Wareham Street property last summer and that the existing special permit was not conveyed with the sale. She told the ZBA that they run their real-estate company, Bernadette Kelly Group, out of the street level and are looking to make use of the second floor to host clients looking at area properties.

"It's not a landlord-tenant matter, it's more along the lines of bed and breakfast, which is why I quoted Section 7.4a," said Leblanc, noting the plan for occasional use and no additional amenities than those already present.

She said the applicants have a smoke-detector certificate and that the Fire Department has likened the building to a Cape with a single stairwell, lacking ingress and egress.

ZBA Chairperson Cynthia Callow asked for more specifics on "occasional use."

"We do not want a full-time tenant upstairs," stressed Kelly. "I think, having a business downstairs that's operating all the time and having a tenant upstairs, that's potentially not a good mix. But we also do have clients from out of state, out of area who are looking for property."

Kelly said one client recently was forced by closing delays to rent a BnB in Falmouth for two weeks. "That just added to their stress; we could have helped," she said.

Kelly identified three basic scenarios whereby her clients would benefit from an act of hospitality: a delay in the closing of a property, an overnight stay that would afford clients the opportunity to revisit prospects and/or expand their search and a one-night family-related solution.

"I quoted a case this winter that would have been a couple of weeks, that's the maximum we would be looking for," she said. "That would not be the norm."

Kelly also stipulated a maximum two-car parking availability.

ZBA member Margie Baldwin asked if the usage would be strictly limited to clients and if they would be

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charged. Kelly said they are thinking along the lines of \$125 per night because of associated costs and that clients would be allowed to bring their dogs.

"We don't want to run a business with this, we just want it to be an ancillary service," said Kelly.

Baldwin countered that it is not necessarily a hardship for clients to find housing in the area, citing nearby accommodations.

Leblanc explained that given the real-estate business, the need arises "at the 11th hour" and clients are not easily able to find accommodations at the end of the day they are needed. These scenarios, suggested Leblanc, become more likely on holiday weekends, and she pointed out that Converse Company Realtors at 166 Front



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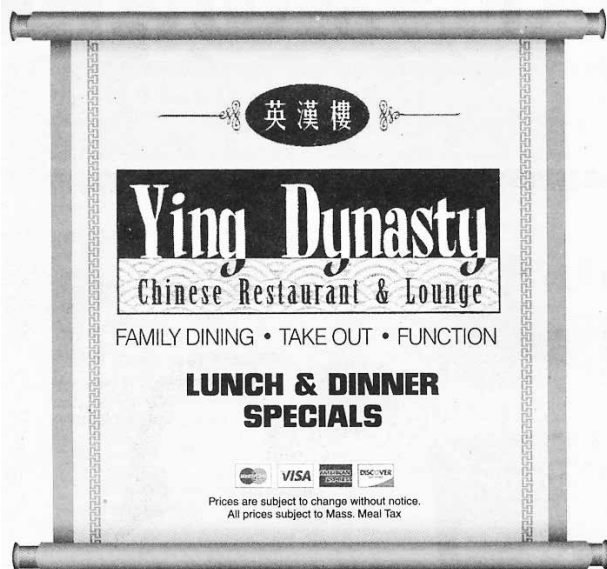
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Street have the same setup that Kelly is looking to provide her clients.

Baldwin noted from a recent training session with Town Counsel Jon Witten that there is no such thing as precedent. "Whatever happened before is not a precedent for making decisions here," she said.

ZBA member Will Tiftt asked why the amendment was originally considered necessary and if the reinstatement of that judgment under the property's new ownership would afford them the right to change course and run the space as a bed-and-breakfast-type business. Kelly suggested conditioning the permit to ensure that would not be the case, and Callow reminded the members that the ZBA could always condition

permits.

ZBA member Dana Nilson motioned to grant the special permit to the applicants with the condition that the space only be offered to clients as outlined by Kelly and Leblanc, not the general public and with no advertising for rental allowed.

Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee had questioned in a Planning Board meeting which board should adjudicate the case. In response, Witten wrote that since the ZBA had issued special permits in 2003 and in 2008 that governed and restricted the use of the property, any amendments to the same permits should be sought from and potentially granted by the ZBA.

In other business, the board took up some matters for discussion, most notably the Mullin Rule, a state rule that allows the members of a town's adjudicatory board to miss one public hearing without losing the right to vote on the application.

Callow informed the ZBA that at present, the Mullin Rule only applies to Marion's Planning Board, thus Baldwin cannot vote on the Heron Cove case, although she is allowed to participate in the discussions. The Mullin Rule, said Callow, will be on the warrant for the Fall Special Town Meeting, and a positive vote would apply the rule to all adjudicatory boards in Marion.

Maintaining a quorum in the Heron Cove case is the top priority for the ZBA, the only Marion board hearing the 40B, affordable-housing case. Callow said

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Dr. Ed Hoffer's candidacy for Select Board, if successful, would necessitate his resignation from the ZBA because he was seated by appointment rather than election.

Building Commissioner/Zoning Officer Robert Grillo said the town is trying to streamline some processes, and a new step is not to have applicants sign paperwork until their applications are complete and ready to go forward. Once they sign, then will the application be processed and all associated timelines will become subject to town regulations.

Callow's volunteering to remain the ZBA chair for one more year was unanimously approved by the members.

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scheduled for Thursday, April 28, at 6:30 pm in person, but the availability of the Music Hall was not known at adjournment.

## Storyteller Coming to Sippican

*Marion School Committee*

**By Mick Colageo**

The Marion School Committee voted during its April 13 public meeting to accept a \$500 grant from the Marion Cultural Council.

As explained by Jess Barrett, who wrote a request for funding to bring acclaimed international storyteller Len Cabral to Sippican Elementary School, part of Sippican Elementary School's first-grade ELA curriculum focuses on folk tales.

The grant is being used to procure famous storyteller Len Cabral for two sessions on Thursday, May 5. Cabral's two performances will address Grades 2-3 and then Grades K-1.

Cabral, a Rhode Island resident, is the author of "How the Rabbit Lost its Tail."

"What better way to make this real for our kids than to have an actual storyteller," said School Committee Chairperson April Nye, who thanked the Marion Cultural Council for partially funding the grant and VASE for providing money along with the performing arts budget.

Nye publicly thanked Barrett for her efforts in securing the grant. "This is a great thing for those kids,

and they're going to love it," she said.

The Marion School Committee added its vote to that of the Mattapoisett and Rochester school committees approving a name change for the Anti-Racism Sub-Committee to the Equity Sub-Committee.

Since the committee began 18 months ago, Old Rochester Regional Director of Student Services Craig Davidson and consultant Christina Brown have functioned as cochairs. During that time, Davidson explained, the focus of the group has evolved to what he called a "punch line," celebrating and supporting inclusion, diversity and belonging.

"It still really has that anti-racism lens in it," said Davidson.

In his Financial Report, Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations Howie Barber reported that the Marion School District has approximately \$380,000 remaining in the FY22 operating budget.

Nye acknowledged member Christine Marcolini's final meeting.

"I just wanted to dedicate this to you ... as a small token of thanking you," said Nye. "You stepped up when there was a need and we needed you." Nye said Marcolini has set the bar for everyone with the "dignity and grace, style and leadership in everything you do."

ORR Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson added that Marcolini always makes her decision around what's best for kids.

In the Central Office Report, Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning Dr. Jannell Pearson-Campbell told the committee that on April 11, a professional development event was held for the leadership team and educators with an emphasis on discovering the native languages of students' families in order to improve support. On May 10, Campbell announced there will be an instructional event benefitting the professional-development plan.

Davidson reported on the transition process for Grade 6 students scheduled to attend ORR Junior High School in the fall. He said that ORR has started the process earlier and added layers to "make sure we're transitioning properly."

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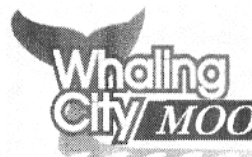
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Jesse Jackson III met with parents for training on how to speak to their children on cultural sensitivity and racial incidents in or out of school.

Assistant Principal Peter Crisafulli discussed equity data, preparation for Earth Day and an increase in recycling efforts that includes plastic lunchboxes now finding their way into bins stations in the Sippican cafeteria and in the multipurpose room. He also noted that the recent Boosterthon Fun Run exceeded its goal, raising a little over \$29,000.

The committee entered executive session to discuss negotiations with personnel and to comply with state regulations.

The next meeting of the Marion School Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, May 25, and the next meeting of the Joint School Committee is scheduled for Tuesday, May 10. Both meetings begin at 6:30 pm.

## ORR Goes the Distance

*Sports Roundup*

**By Matthew Curry**

Old Rochester Regional High School's dominant track teams both have 2-0 records to start the spring season after wins over Apponequet Regional and Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech. A driving force in their success has been their group of runners from the 800 meters and up. In the meet against GNBVT on April 14, the boys won, 97-39, while the girls won, 117-19.

The running events were kicked off with sweeps in the mile. Murray Copps, Aiden Silk and Jackson Veugen took the top three spots in the boys race, while Alexia Gonsalves, Hanna Whalley and Corrine Robert did the same for the girls. This was followed by a sweep in the girls 800 from Julia Sheridan, Maddie Conner and Anna Dube, as well as a 1-2-3 finish for the boys with John Kassabian, Matthew Curry and Nolan Bushnell.

ORR's girls picked up another sweep in the 2 mile from Gonsalves, Whalley and Robert, before Veugen took first place for the boys. The meet was capped off by 4x400 relay wins by the girls' team of Conner, Aubrey Heise, Cameran Weaver and Gabby Pinhancos, as well as the boys' team of Silk, Curry, Bushnell and Copps.

Also picking up wins for the boys against Voc-Tech were Leo Schiappa in the 100 and 200 dashes, Walter

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Rosher in the shot put and discus, Hunter Bishop in javelin and the 4x100 team of Remy Wilson, Antonious Makram, Gavin Martin and Philip LeGassick.

For the girls, Sheridan also won the shot put and javelin, while Jen Williams was a triple winner in high jump, 100 hurdles and the 200. Maggie Brogioli was a double winner in the long jump and 100, while Liz Feeney won the discus, Jillian LeBlanc edged out the 400 hurdles, Heise took first in the 400, and Weaver won the triple jump. The Bulldogs will visit Somerset Berkley on Thursday, April 28.

#### **Girls Lacrosse**

The Lady Bulldogs continued their streak with a 15-5 win over Seekonk on April 15. They faced Dartmouth on April 18, Apponequet on Wednesday and will visit Bourne on Friday, April 22.

#### **Boys Lacrosse**

The Old Rochester boys' lacrosse team defeated Seekonk, 17-3 on April 15. They faced Apponequet on Wednesday and will host Bourne on Friday, April 22.

#### **Tennis**

The girls' tennis team went 1-1 last week, taking a 4-1 loss against Wareham on April 13 before coming back the next day for a 5-0 win over Dighton-Rehoboth. The boys were 2-0 against Wareham and D-R, defeating both teams 4-1. The boys faced Seekonk on Tuesday and Somerset Berkley on Wednesday and will host Bishop Feehan on Friday, April 22. The girls also faced Seekonk on Tuesday and will visit Somerset Berkley on Thursday, April 21.

#### **Baseball**

The ORR baseball team took a tough loss to Dartmouth on April 14, losing 8-1 at the UMass Dartmouth baseball diamond. They were unable to get back on track on Monday against Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech, losing 1-0. The Bulldogs faced Dennis-Yarmouth on Wednesday and will host Wareham on Friday, April 22.

#### **Softball**

ORR's softball team was winless in the last week, being outscored 20-10 by Dartmouth on April 13 before falling 10-2 against Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech on Monday. The Bulldogs will look to get back on track against Dighton-Rehoboth in a home game on Monday, April 25.

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Thursday April 21, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises  
8:00 AM On the Move  
9:00 AM Recovery Recreation TV  
9:30 AM White House Chronicle  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Classroom Chronicle: Sports Edition  
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting  
11:30 AM Science 360  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview  
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Cynthia Bryden  
3:02 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard  
4:00 PM Paltracast  
4:30 PM Skip Finley - Whaling Captains  
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley  
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
7:30 PM This is America & The World  
8:00 PM Money Matters TV  
8:30 PM Registers Report  
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church  
10:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday April 22, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises  
8:00 AM Health Source  
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities  
9:30 AM White House Chronicle  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club  
11:00 AM Cape Conversations  
11:30 AM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre

2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
2:30 PM Off the Shelf  
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
3:30 PM This is America and the World  
4:00 PM Paltracast  
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
5:00 PM Housing Rights with MA Attorney General's Office  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker  
7:00 PM Marion COA USSR Lecture  
7:30 PM In the Toy Box  
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World  
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show  
10:00 PM Gay USA  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday April 23, 2022

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival  
9:00 AM Health Source  
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Conversations on Mental Health  
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesday  
11:30 AM Science 360  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters  
2:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band  
3:30 PM Inspiring Careers  
4:00 PM Paltracast  
4:30 PM Skip Finley - Whaling Captains  
5:30 PM For Art's Sake  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band  
7:30 PM Let's Talk Business  
8:00 PM City Hall Insider  
8:30 PM Money Matters TV  
9:00 PM Registers Report  
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes  
10:00 PM Let's Talk Business  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday April 24, 2022

6:00 AM Health Source  
6:30 AM White House Chronicle  
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church  
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church  
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester

10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion  
11:00 AM Conversations in Mental Health  
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Sue Tiff  
2:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band  
4:00 PM Paltracast  
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers  
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show  
5:30 PM In the Toy Box  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Alzheimers Risks with Jennifer Hoadley  
7:01 PM This is America & The World  
7:30 PM Beacon Hill Report  
8:00 PM Tae Kwon Do  
8:30 PM Pete on the Street  
9:00 PM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator  
9:30 PM Books and the World  
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday April 25, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises  
8:00 AM Health Expert  
8:30 AM For Your Health  
9:00 AM You and Your Health  
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM White House Chronicle  
11:00 AM Glass Studio on Cape Cod  
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard  
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
2:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV  
3:00 PM The Collective Chat  
3:30 PM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator  
4:00 PM Marion COA USSR Lecture  
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers  
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation  
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis

8:00 PM Pete on the Street  
8:30 PM Reeling Movie Review  
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
10:00 PM Gay USA  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday April 26, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises  
8:00 AM You and Your Health  
8:30 AM Health Expert  
9:07 AM Wellness Wednesday  
9:30 AM White House Chronicle  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club  
11:00 AM The Friends of Jack Foundation  
11:30 AM Cape Conversations  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Garden Therapy Teas and Oils  
2:00 PM The Non-Profit World  
2:30 PM Garden Talk with Teresa  
3:10 PM Discovery SHENYUN  
3:30 PM Life's Happy Stories  
4:00 PM Paltracast  
4:30 PM Reel Smaht  
5:00 PM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator  
5:30 PM Off the Shelf  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show  
7:00 PM Money After Military - Finding a Job  
8:00 PM Money Matters TV  
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes  
9:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker  
10:00 PM Gay USA  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday April 27, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises  
8:00 AM On the Move  
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road  
9:30 AM White House Chronicle  
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health  
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV

2:00 PM Wellness Wednesdays  
2:30 PM Tax Assistance with VITA Program  
3:05 PM Mattapoisett Police Chief Swear-In Ceremony  
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard  
4:00 PM Paltracast  
4:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs. Fairhaven  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show  
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
7:30 PM Registers Report  
8:03 PM Marion Natural History Museum  
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

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### GOVERNMENT

### Comcast Channel 95

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### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen  
9:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission  
10:30 AM Marion Planning Board  
11:30 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals  
1:00 PM Marion Finance Committee  
2:00 PM Marion School Committee  
3:30 PM Marion Board of Health  
4:30 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee  
5:30 PM Marine Affordable Housing Trust  
6:00 PM Marine Marine Resource Commission  
7:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen  
8:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission  
11:00 PM Marine Planning Board

## ROCHESTER

### GOVERNMENT

### Comcast Channel 95

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### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen  
7:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission  
8:30 AM Rochester Planning Board  
10:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals  
1:30 PM Rochester School Committee  
2:00 PM ORR Joint School

Committee  
2:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen  
3:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission  
4:00 PM Rochester Planning Board  
6:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals  
9:00 PM Rochester School Committee  
10:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen  
10:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission  
11:30 PM Rochester Planning Board

## EDUCATION

### CHANNEL

### Comcast Channel 97

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### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly  
7:30 AM Animal Education  
8:00 AM Sippican Lands Trust - Osprey Boardwalk  
8:30 AM RMS - Incoming Informational Session  
9:30 AM Sippican Talent Show  
10:30 AM Old Hammondton School Graduation 2020  
11:30 AM Old Hammondton School Got No Talent  
2:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
12:30 PM ORRHS Pep Rally 2021  
1:30 PM ORRHS Senior Superlatives  
3:00 PM ORR Music Department Tribute 2020  
4:00 PM Old Colony Graduation 2021  
5:00 PM OCTV STEM Day 2019  
5:30 PM Old Colony National Honor Society  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:30 PM Old Hammondton School Got No Talent  
7:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Cardinal Spellman  
8:00 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Quabbin  
9:00 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Bourne  
10:30 PM ORRHS Powderpuff Game

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by J.P. Toomey





light evening – Jim and Donna Cushman will share a portion of their Beatles memorabilia collection and will speak on the impact the Beatles had on our culture and on music worldwide. Callers, please communicate the results of your calls by 5 pm Monday, **May 2** to 508-758-1326 or email to [cwmccullough@comcast.net](mailto:cwmccullough@comcast.net). We welcome new Club members.

### Local Composer Writes Benefit Concert for Ukraine

St. Gabriel's Church will host the premier concert of four string quartets entitled "The Four Winds" written by local composer Ronald Wisner on **July 25** at 7:30 pm at St. Gabriel's Church, 124 Front St., Marion. The concert celebrates the community's connection to the sea after the isolation during Covid.

Ukraine is in the middle of a humanitarian crises. The entire proceeds from the concert will go to the benefit of Ukraine refugees, now totaling over 4.5 million and growing.

The theme of the four quartets, "East," "West," "North" and "South" is the South Coast's shared connection to sailing, the sea and life in this seafaring region, including the perils of New Bedford fisherman and beyond, both past and present.

The titles of the sixteen movements, four in each quartet, include references to those perils, such as death at sea and the first voyages of the Vikings. One movement describes the antics of the shearwater, the pelagic bird who spends its entire life offshore skimming the waves.

Mr. Wisner, 67, a sailor and local businessman, manufactured large-format cameras, optics and the famous Polaroid 20x24 instant camera. He studied music theory, composition and music history at Hartt College of Music.

Jenny Memoli, the gifted violinist and graduate of Peabody Conservatory of the Johns Hopkins University and member of the New Bedford Symphony, who is also a sailor, was the composer's consultant during the yearlong composition of the quartets. Ms. Memoli will be the first violin in the quartet.

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### RLT Jackson-Ferreira Preserve on Quaker Lane

The Rochester Land Trust (RLT) has opened the Jackson-Ferreira Preserve on Quaker Lane in Rochester. RLT was joined by members, neighbors and the Jackson and Ferreira families to mark the dedication of this property. This 21-acre property was purchased by the Rochester Land Trust in 2019 with the generous

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The Jackson-Ferreira Preserve is a forested parcel comprised mostly of wetlands that feed the Mattapoisett River and over 1,200 feet of frontage on Gifford's Pond. Its protection helps to preserve the water quality of the Mattapoisett River watershed, provides wildlife habitat and contributes to the rural character of Rochester. Due to the extensive wetlands, there are no trails on the property, though the public is welcome to visit and will find a sign marking the property along Quaker Lane.

"Purchasing the Jackson-Ferreira property was a perfect fit for our mission of protecting Rochester's rural character and natural resources," said Matt Monteiro, president of the Rochester Land Trust. "It will now be forever protected and be a part of Rochester's important protected water resources."

The property is named in honor of Lillian and Abraham Jackson and Manuel and Arminda Ferreira. The Jackson and Ferreira families owned and managed this land for generations. It was once part of a larger farmstead that included a sawmill.

"Abraham and Lillian Jackson loved the woods and water surrounding their nearby home. Their grandchildren are pleased their memory is now embedded in this land," the Jackson family said.

"Manuel and Arminda Ferreira's farm provided food for them and the surrounding community for over thirty years. As a child, I remember berry picking with my mother and grandmother and watching the night sky with my father and grandfather. I am very pleased that a portion of their farmland will be preserved in its natural state for others to explore and make their own memories," said their granddaughter, Gloria McCarthy.

Rochester Land Trust is an all-volunteer organization. All seven properties are open to the public for passive recreation from sunrise to sunset. For more places to walk visit: [RochesterLandTrust.org](http://RochesterLandTrust.org).

## 25 Years - 25 Trees

Earth Day is **April 22** and Arbor Day is **April 29**. To celebrate these and our 25 Years as a Tree City, the Marion Tree Committee will be planting 25 new street trees in the town. Thanks to our fund-raising efforts, over 40 generous donors have given to our new Tree Fund.

We will be planting in the next few weeks so look for our green watering bags around our new trees. We encourage any new donors to give in any amount to Town of Marion, Tree Fund at 2 Spring St. We plan to continue our tree-planting efforts in the years to come.

In addition, we will be handing out tree seedlings (tulip tree) at the polls **May 13**. Our supply is limited so come early and vote.

Thank you to our generous donors for believing in the value of our street trees throughout the town.

Margie Baldwin for the Marion Tree Committee.

## MLT Annual Meeting and Volunteer Reception

Please join us on Sunday, **May 1** at 4 pm at Rustico Restaurant for the Mattapoisett Land Trust 2022 Annual Meeting and a Volunteer Appreciation Reception. The event will begin with a social hour including appetizers and drinks, and then we will honor MLT volunteers and conduct a brief Annual Meeting to elect Directors and Officers for the coming year. All MLT members, guests and the public are cordially invited. For more information, or to RSVP, please email us at [info@matlandtrust.org](mailto:info@matlandtrust.org). This is our first in-person meeting in a few years now and we are excited to see you there on **May 1**.

## Rochester Town Clean Up

The Rochester Land Trust supports the annual effort of the Rochester Women's Club to clean up the roadsides of the town on Earth Day.

We encourage you to consider volunteering along with us to help clean the litter that has built up over

# OBITUARIES

**Richard D. Ouellette**, 70, passed away at Somerset Ridge Skilled Nursing Facility on Friday, April 8, 2022, after a short illness. Richard was the son of the late Dona E. and M. Yvette (Jean) Ouellette. A life-long resident of Marion, Richard was the proprietor of Guaranteed Pest Control Company. A long-time family owned and operated company established by his father. He enjoyed his plants, birds and was a member of the Marion Social Club. He was always willing to help out a friend if he could.

He is survived by his three sisters, Donna Anderson, (John) of Mattapoisett, his twin sister Susan Charbonneau of Lakeville and Karen Ayres, (Joseph) of Marion. He is also survived by several nieces, nephews, great nieces, nephews,

relatives and good friends. He was the brother of the late Gene E. Ouellette. His family is very thankful and would like to thank the caregivers of Somerset Nursing Home and Kindred Hospice.

Services will be private. Memorial gifts may be made to the Marion Social Club P.O. Box 763, Marion, MA 02738. To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit [www.warehamvillagefuneralhome.com](http://www.warehamvillagefuneralhome.com)

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# TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The Marion Natural History Museum wishes to thank Plymouth County Entomologist Blake Dinius for his presentation, "To Bee or not to Bee." Blake explained that although wasps are not well-received, all of our bees are wasps. However, not all wasps are bees. Bees are a subgroup of wasps and can be seen as a "vegetarian" wasp and get their protein from pollen. Bees are also much hairier than wasps. Blake jokes that bees are "hippie" wasps. Blake explained that there is an amazing amount of diversity of bees and that 77 percent of bees are solitary, and 80 percent of bees nest in the ground rather than a hive. To support our local bee species, Blake suggests that people incorporate native-plant species in their landscaping plans. To view our upcoming community and afterschool programs, please visit the museum's website: [www.marionmuseum.org](http://www.marionmuseum.org). Photos courtesy of Elizabeth Leidhold



Photo by Jen Shepley



The Marion Natural History Museum after-school group had a chance to take a closeup look at some of the amphibians and invertebrates that require these special habitats to survive. We found a leaf-rolling caddisfly larvae, several colorful chironomide larvae, salamander and wood-frog eggs. All specimens made their way safely back to their specific pool, and the kids have learned to have a new respect for these "nurseries" of the forest. To learn more about our upcoming programs, please visit the museum's website [www.marionmuseum.org](http://www.marionmuseum.org). Photos courtesy of Elizabeth Leidhold

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the past year. Bags and assignments can be found next Saturday, **April 23**, at the town hall annex Women's Club between 9 and 1. Cleanup does not necessarily have to be done that day, so if there is bad weather, don't worry.

### From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society By Connie Eshbach

In a previous article about the Rochester Women's Club, I touched on two aspects of the club that sent me looking for more information. The first was the part that the Rochester's Men's Club played in the creation of the Women's Club. The men had a clubhouse on Mary's Pond Rd. next to the baseball field. Men gathered there to play cards, pool and to plan clambakes and chowder suppers along with other activities. For a while, Tuesday nights were set aside for women's card parties. Eventually, as was previously mentioned, the women began their own club and became affiliated with state and national women's clubs and had their own building.

The other thing that caught my attention was basketball at the Women's Club. Looking at today's building, I had trouble picturing a basketball court. I was



assured that the basement had enough space for dances, volleyball, and yes, basketball. I was taking "basement" to mean "cellar," an area under

the main floor. However, in this case the basement is the large annex building which today houses some town hall functions (the women working there assured me that they were in the basement.) The addition, today's annex, is six steps down from the main building, hence, its name.

So, back to basketball. The annex is a large, long area and without the dropped ceilings of today, had a high ceiling open to the rafters. A basket was set up at

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# TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Children had fun at Saturday's Lions Club Easter Egg Bingo Hunt at Arch of the Meadow, located at the former airfield on Mendell Road in Rochester. Scenes include brothers Lucas (red coat) and Ryan (blue coat) Gelinas, who were excited to visit with the Easter Bunny played by Lindsey Bacchiocchi. Henry Kanaly won the raffle and took home a gift basket. Two-year-old Milo Lawrence of Rochester gives his truck a push, while Abigail and Andrew Jacques, ages 11 and 8, check out one of the single-engine airplanes on site. Rochester Lions Club president Liz Gallagher said the club hopes to continue the celebration on an annual basis. Member Deb Grassi said that Howie Ploude of the Acushnet Lions Club donated his time as deejay and master of ceremonies, while the venue was donated by the Lawrence family. Local merchants donated raffle items. Gallagher said that approximately 70 children signed up and 125 goodies bags filled with candy would be distributed. Upwards of 200 attended altogether. The Lions also provided breakfast, coffee, donuts and beverages for all. The event was a sweet success. Photos by Ashlyn Buzniak, Marilou Newell and Mick Colageo



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each end. There was also a wood stove in a wire cage at either end to provide heat. The bleachers were created using a double row of wooden benches on the floor and a third on top. A corner was curtained off to create a changing room for the players.

At one time, there were 4 to 8 town teams. Each team was sponsored by a business, like the Hartley Sawmill or an organization like the Grange. On Friday nights, there would be three games. Two were interleague games with hotly contested rivalries between the town teams. The third game would feature a Rochester team made up of the town's best players against an out-of-town team. These games were well attended, and no doubt drew as much enthusiasm as today's March Madness. If anyone has basketball memories to share, please send them to me at [eshbach2@aol.com](mailto:eshbach2@aol.com).

### Tri-County Music Association

The Tri-County Music Association, Inc. will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, **May 3** at 7 pm via Zoom. The meeting will include officers' reports, a report by the music director and induction of new members to the board. Members of the public and community stakeholders are welcome to attend and may request a meeting link by sending an RSVP to [tricountysymphband@gmail.com](mailto:tricountysymphband@gmail.com).

### Mattapoisett Woman's Club Annual Tag Sale

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club Annual Tag Sale will be held on Saturday, **April 30**, from 9 am to 12 pm, at the parking lot next to Ying Dynasty on County Road (Rt. 6) in Mattapoisett. The rain date is Sunday, May 1 at the same times and location.

Items for sale include: Kitchen and housewares, Outdoor camping and sports equipment, Books, Jewelry, Collectables, Gardening items, Tools and Framed art prints. Also available for sale will be the Club's Pathway to Planting Passports (\$10) and the unique MWC card collections of Mattapoisett scenes and flowers – notecards (4/\$10) and postcards (6/\$10.)

All proceeds will benefit the Mattapoisett Woman's Club's Scholarship Fund as well as other local



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### Tables of Content Fundraiser

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# MOVIE REVIEW

## Sex and Violence

By Rob Gonsalves  
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**X.** Starring Mia Goth and Brittany Snow. Directed by Ti West. Running time: 106 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now available for rental on streaming services.

A work of art or entertainment can have a lot on its mind and under its hood, but if you don't like it, you don't like it, and no amount of sophisticated subtext is going to make you like it. Which brings us to Ti West's *X*, a nasty retro slasher film, set in 1979 and indebted to *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* as well as to a number of '70s porn flicks. *X* conflates sex and violence in an almost comically obvious way; it's about a small crew of porn filmmakers who go to a remote location and get picked off gorily one by one, but not before they've plied their trade. So in a way, the movie is a meta commentary on the have-sex-and-die motif that distinguished (if that is the word) many slasher flicks in the '80s. It feels almost as if West intends it as a minimalist distillation of slasher and porn tropes: Here, this is what all those gross-out and skin flicks were getting at all along.

I suppose part of the meta joke is that *X* doesn't really deliver either as horror or as sexploitation. West and cinematographer Eliot Rockett stage the porn-making scenes unimaginatively, and the murder scenes, when they eventually come, follow suit. *X* is a slow burn, though it starts with a flash-forward to the police nosing around the bloody crime scene, as though West were saying "Yes, the first half of the movie is a lot of talk and hanging out, but don't worry, gory stuff *is* coming." And it does, but I found I didn't care about the victims any more than I cared about the psycho fodder in, say, *Friday the 13th Part 3*.

The camera really only has eyes for Maxine (Mia Goth), a young porn actress with ambitions of being a star, whose freckles seem to come and go depending on the scene. Maxine is set up as the Final Girl, but she's not especially likable or smart or ... anything, really. Maxine's psyching herself up in a mirror is perhaps a nod to *Boogie Nights*, and if we remember that film we know that *X*'s setting in 1979 is heavily ironic: Home video would soon turn porn into what it always really only was, self-help for self-pleasuring, and the concept of porn "stars" more or less died. (I think the last adult-film performer whose name crossed over into mainstream consciousness was



Stormy Daniels.) So Maxine is heading for a future in videos with titles like *Dirty Texas Sluts, Vol. 17*.

We can tell that Ti West wants *X* to be taken more seriously than the rotgut splatterthons whose aesthetic it plunders. That's apparent in the first half's sense of melancholy, its tonal lip service towards the sadnesses of age, the lost freedom of youth. A lot of the film seems to meditate on the sexual frustration of an elderly woman, Pearl, who with her husband owns the property where the porn crew are filming. Maxine finds Pearl's sexual (and, it appears, bisexual) neediness pathetic and disgusting, and the movie seconds her. One can't really divide the audience's sympathies in what's supposed to be a slasher throwback; you end up cancelling out *any* sympathy. I won't say horror movies should be nice, or even politically correct, but if we're to care about a character it'd help if that character didn't invite our disdain, either by ageist bigotry or by murderous brutality. In brief, the movie's take on sexuality among the elderly is that, however gently Pearl's longing is framed, codger sex is creepy and gross.

In a movie where people are pitchforked, fed to a gator, and generally roughly treated, we search in vain for a warm heart. But, whatever West's intentions, *X* comes across as a cold exercise rather than a hot, blood-red shot of the strong stuff. Cold and unfeeling. You can't ask us to think about an old woman's feelings of hopelessness and then push us to root for her messy death. Whatever West is trying here doesn't ultimately land, maybe because West himself doesn't seem to care about any of these people. (Regardless, we are told that a prequel film, *Pearl*, is already in the can.) Anyway, something is seriously amiss with the tone. Some viewers will find it a spicy hit of cruel fun, while others will feel a little rubbed raw, not to mention disappointed and bummed out. There are actual pornographic horror films, with a budget for gory effects and everything. Any of them, in their simple, mercenary eagerness to please, might set on the stomach a bit better than *X*.



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Guests are asked to choose two books from the list, in order of preference. Assignments will be made to accommodate date and book choices to the best of our abilities. \*Books listed with an asterisk will be hosted in an outdoor or screened porch venue.

Book list for Friday, June 17 at 6 pm

The Cold Millions – Jess Walter

Harlem Shuffle – Colson Whitehead

The Personal Librarian – Benedict and Murray

Strapless: John Singer Sargent and the Fall of Madam X – Deborah Davis

\*Under the Whispering Door – TJ Klune

Book list for Sunday, June 26 at 6 pm

Dirt: Adventures in Lyon as a Chef in Training, Father

and Sleuth Looking for the Secret of French Cooking – Bill Beaufort

\*The Lincoln Highway – Amor Towles

The Personal Librarian – Benedict and Murray

\*Overstory – Richard Powers

Slow Fire Burning – Paula Hawkins

Rain dates for outdoor venues are Friday, June 24 for the 17th and Monday, June 27 for the 26th.

Tickets are \$65 per person. Registration forms are available at the library or on the library website, [www.elizabethtaberlibrary.org](http://www.elizabethtaberlibrary.org). Please mail your check and registration form to the library or bring them in to register. Any dietary restrictions should be indicated with your reply.

The deadline for responding is May 1. Tickets are limited so sign up early to ensure a place at our table.

Questions and concerns may be directed to

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### Creative Adventures at the MAC

Paint a gorgeous flower on canvas, try weaving on a pin loom, or jam with a live jazz band, during the SouthCoast Spring Arts festival at the Marion Art Center **May 6-15**. The MAC will offer 10 days of accessible, interactive creative adventures for anyone interested in trying something new or just sparking their creativity. Also on tap are a walking photography workshop, a Latin percussion concert where audience members can

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- County Rd – Family offense
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- Front St – MV collision
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
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- Hillman St - Disturbance
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- Homestead Ct – 911 abandoned
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- Creek St – MV lockout
- North St – MV violations
- County Rd – MV crash
- Pine Island Rd – Unattended death
- Marion Rd – Recovered stolen property
- Homestead Ct – Follow up investigation
- Fairhaven Rd – Ambulance request
- Barlow Ln – Suspicious persons
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Pine Island Rd - Assist citizen
- Angelica Ave – House check
- Prospect Rd – Animal control
- Massasoit Way – Health/welfare
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- Lebaron Way - Complaint
- North St – MV crash
- Driscoll Ln – Medical assist
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- Homestead Ct – Domestic disturbance
- River Rd – MV crash
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd - Vandalism
- Seabreeze Ln – Suspicious MV
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**Monday, April 25:** Buttermilk chicken, bowtie pasta, Italian blend, scali bread, mixed fruit  
**Tuesday, April 26:** Pork lentil stew, whipped potato, multigrain roll, pineapple  
**Wednesday, April 27:** Vegetarian chili, quinoa pilaf, corn muffin, bistro lemon cake, diet: low sugar cake  
**Thursday, April 28:** Beef stir fry w/peppers & onions, jasmine rice, honey wheat roll, banana  
**Friday, April 29:** Broccoli & egg bake, hash browns, escalloped tomatoes, fruit loaf, orange juice

**Monday, April 25:** Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle, oven baked French fries, mixed vegetables  
**Tuesday, April 26:** BBQ pulled pork sandwich, BBQ baked beans, onion rings  
**Wednesday, April 27:** Bulldog breakfast sandwich, tator tots, chilled cucumber coins  
**Thursday, April 28:** Creamy

mac & cheese, warm soft pretzel,  
carrots  
**Friday, April 29:** Cheese pizza,  
garden salad, assorted salad  
dressing, chilled mixed fruit

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**Monday, April 25:** Teriyaki beef stir fry bowl  
**Tuesday, April 26:** Chicken nuggets, fries & bread  
**Wednesday, April 27:** American chop suey, green beans & garlic bread  
**Thursday, April 28:** Turkey club & fries  
**Friday, April 29:** Assorted pizza

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participate, an after-dinner Improv theater workshop, yoga and reiki sessions designed to support the creative spirit, and more.

The MAC's lineup of hands-on arts experiences for SouthCoast Spring Arts begins with an evening of Latin percussion with Jesús Andujar on Friday, **May 6** from 7:00-8:00 pm. The audience will sample scintillating salsa and will be invited to a hands-on dive into the



wonderful world of congas, timbales, guiros, cabañas, djembes, claves, bongos and shakers.

Jesús will not only perform his own rhythmic improvisations; he will also invite audience members to learn some basic patterns and join in the fun. Drums and shakers will be supplied, and first-time percussionists of all ages are welcome, as well as those who would just like to listen and soak it all in. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 15.

On Saturdays, **May 7 and 14**, the MAC partners with the Mattapoisett Wellness Center to offer "Enhance Your Creativity with Yoga and Reiki." The sessions are designed to get that creative energy flowing. Led by long-time yoga teacher and Reiki practitioner Jennifer Risio, participants will learn first-hand the benefits both practices provide: stress reduction, quieting the mind, strengthening the body. With yoga, movement is combined with breathing exercises to help move stagnant energy. Reiki and yoga both enhance the body's chakras or energy centers. When body, mind, and spirit are invigorated and unified, creativity can fully blossom. The workshops will be held from 10:30-11:45 am at the Mattapoisett Wellness Center. The fee is \$18 per person per workshop.

For beginning and experienced photographers

alike, the "Learning to See Photo Workshop and Walk" on **May 7** from 5:00-7:00pm with master photographer Cathy Broderick explores what "seeing" really means. It is easy to pick up a camera and just photograph... snapping frame after frame without intention. But what is the photographer looking for OR missing when that happens? Broderick recommends slowing down and assessing what drew us to pick up the camera in the first place. The workshop begins at the MAC and continues with a walking tour of Marion village, exploring different approaches to scenes to create images of value. Suitable to all levels and cameras, comfortable walking shoes recommended. The fee is \$25 per person.

In the "Pin Loom Weaving Workshop" on **May 9**, weaver

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- 1 Sore  
4 Under the ocean  
10 "Get what I'm sayin'?"  
15 Store  
19 Prior to, to poets  
20 Gofer's job  
21 Gut  
22 Dana  
23 Person born in early October in Benghazi?  
25 Family car in Khartoum?  
27 Eddie — (leisurewear chain)  
28 Carrere of the screen  
29 Rock concert booster  
30 Make furious  
31 Silky cat in Luanda?  
34 Beyond city limits  
37 Merit badge displays  
38 Kazan of filmmaking  
39 It precedes omega  
40 Clear-minded  
41 Lead-in to history

- 44 Chess play in Banjul?  
47 Ballroom dance in Apia?  
53 Ency., e.g.  
54 Ancient Central Americans  
55 See 112-Down  
56 Italian "my"  
57 Russia's Alexis I, e.g.  
59 Envy, e.g.  
60 Dark-haired man in Bandar Seri Begawan?  
63 Lumber tool  
65 Former Oriole Ripken  
68 Extremist  
69 "Delta Dawn" singer Tucker  
71 Pathologist's study  
74 Long time  
75 Mo. in which fall starts  
77 Doc in Tijuana?  
79 Cinch — (trash bag brand)  
81 "Keep this in"  
83 Do a fist bump  
84 Scandal-ridden company of 2002

- 85 Japanese brew  
88 Old TV's "— Na Na"  
89 Tropical devil ray in Valletta?  
91 Sleeping garment in San Miguelito?  
95 Orig. copies  
96 Well out of range  
97 Precept  
98 Is the right size for  
100 "That made no sense to me"  
106 People rattling things off  
108 Engaged guy in Marseilles?  
111 Actress Saoirse  
112 Long time  
113 Hip-hop producer  
114 The Beatles' "I — Walrus"  
115 Buyable apartment in Brazzaville?  
118 Fish eggs in Barcelona?  
120 Wine city in California  
121 — a million

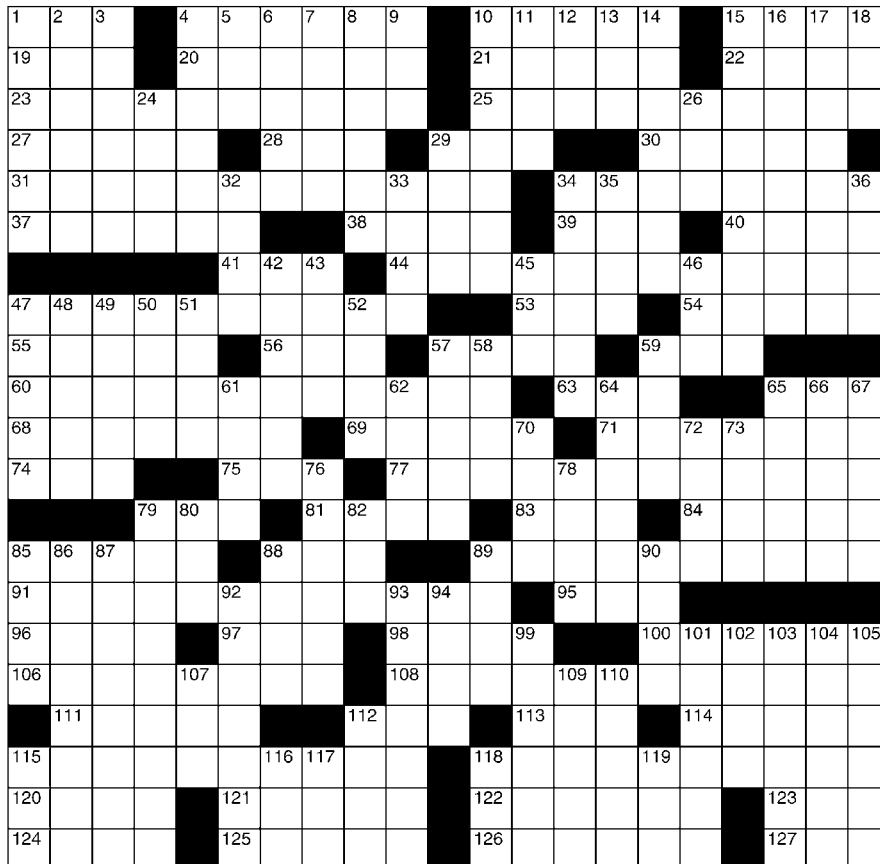
- 122 Secret recorder disguised as a writing instrument  
123 — gow poker  
124 Supermodel from Somalia  
125 "Check," to a card player  
126 Motown's Franklin  
127 Lingo suffix

## DOWN

- 1 Peach — (desserts)  
2 Singer Grande  
3 Cleans up, as software  
4 NutraSweet developer  
5 Website ID  
6 Water filter brand  
7 Polio studier  
8 Make furious  
9 Oklahoma city  
10 Polite reply to a lady  
11 Coffee pod  
12 Drift (off)  
13 Pay add-on?  
14 Hits the jackpot  
15 Piloting guy  
16 Gave birth  
17 Enthusiasm for Barack

- 18 Word-wit bit  
24 Michelle of "Crazy Rich Asians"  
26 Erwin of film  
29 Opera opus  
32 Some vipers  
33 Korbut of gymnastics  
34 Secretive viewers  
35 B-52 org.  
36 Ensnares  
42 Meander  
43 Arabian ruler  
45 Half a bikini  
46 Gallic pal  
47 Native-born Israeli  
48 "What —" ("Ho-hum")  
49 Harold's film partner  
50 Dodge of old  
51 "Hang on —"  
52 Boxing event  
57 Precept  
58 Hades river  
59 Go like a fish  
61 "May — a favor?"  
62 Personal ID  
64 Takes in  
65 — terrier  
66 Dressy tie  
67 Pop singer Lewis  
70 Verdi's slave  
72 With 90-Down, appear that  
73 Writer Ferber

- 76 Dismissive remarks  
78 Not panicky  
79 Partaking of with others  
80 Aspiration  
82 — Mahal  
85 On — with  
86 Space that's invulnerable to attack  
87 Large boa  
88 Joust verbally  
89 — Hari  
90 See 72-Down  
92 Lace town  
93 Willful insult  
94 Sorvino of the screen  
99 Potshot taker  
101 Heavy vapor  
102 Genie houser  
103 Like early audiobooks  
104 Unstressed vowel sounds  
105 — -weenie  
107 Chinese ideal  
109 Large wader  
110 Kick out  
112 With  
115 Caesar's 151  
116 Artist Yoko  
117 Mo. neighbor  
118 Jacuzzi site  
119 "Nope"



# SALOME'S STARS

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A sudden change of plans could lead to a misunderstanding with a friend or family member. Be ready to offer a full explanation of your decision. A past favor is returned.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Expect pressure from those who want you to change your position on a matter of importance. However, the determined Bovine will be able to withstand the bullying and win out.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) It's time to stop dwelling on past disappointments and move on to other possibilities. By week's end, you'll be meeting new people and making new plans for the future.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A long-simmering situation between co-workers threatens to heat up and could create problems with your work schedule. Best advice: Consult a supervisor on how to proceed.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You might have just learned that someone close to you is keeping a secret. And, of course, the Cat's curiosity has gone into overdrive. But be patient. All is revealed soon enough.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Don't give up. The recognition citing the good work you recently did will come through. Meanwhile, an opportunity opens up that can lead to a lot of traveling later on.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A financial crunch eases, but it's still a good idea to keep a tight rein on what you spend for nonessentials. Education becomes a major focus as the week winds down.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Recent encounters with stressful situations could require some restorative measures to get your energy levels back up. Talk to your doctor about a diet and exercise program.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) New connections follow changes on the job or in your personal life. But keep your feelings reined in until these relationships have a chance to develop.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Pay more attention to your aches and pains, but avoid self-diagnoses. Seek professional advice to make sure these problems won't lead to something more serious.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You love doing research and learning new things, so you'll be happy to know that education becomes a big part of your life at this time, and for some time to come.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Your Piscean penchant for doing things logically could be challenged by an equally strong emotional reaction to a new situation. Best advice: Keep the two factors in balance.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You love music and nature. You would be an excellent environmentalist, as well as a fine singer or musician.

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Lisa Elliott will teach participants how to weave on a pin loom. Featuring a unique three-pin arrangement, pin looms were popular in the 1930's. They could be found in Grandmother's sewing box or knitting bag. Modern versions also have the three-pin arrangement and can be used to create textured woven squares. The squares can be sewn together to make scarves, blankets, toys, clothing — the possibilities are endless. Participants will learn how to warp and weave squares, and they will go home with one or a few coasters or mug mats. Looms will be provided, as well as a variety of yarns. The workshop is from 6:30 to 8:30pm, and the fee is \$30 per person, which includes materials.

For "Dinner and Improv" on **May 11**, the MAC partners with the Marion Council on Aging. Participants will join Tabor faculty members John Heavey and Steffon Gales at the Community Center in Marion for an exciting night of Improv. Improvisation, or Improv, is a spontaneous, entertaining and fun form of live theater in which the plot, characters and dialogue of a game, scene or story are made up in the moment. Often improvisers will take a suggestion from the audience or draw on some other source of inspiration to start. Of course, the excitement and fun about an improvised scene is that participants never know where it is going! Dinner will be served from 5:00-6:00 pm, followed by a one-hour Improv workshop/show. Dinner will include lasagna, salad, bread, and dessert, with water or iced tea for beverages. Audience participation is encouraged but not required. The workshop is for those ages 14 and up; tickets are \$15.

Participants will paint their own version of a gorgeous sunflower in a fun "Paint and Sip" workshop with artist Barbara Healy on **May 14** from 1:00-3:00pm. The class will paint together using water-based acrylics on canvas. Barbara and her assistant offer guidance through each step of the process as participants get in touch with their inner artist and enjoy sipping wine along the way. Everyone's flower will be a little different, and they will leave with a painting and maybe some new favorite wines. All materials will be provided. The workshop is for those ages 21 or older, and wearing clothing to paint in is recommended. The fee is \$30 per person.



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The ever-popular Jazz Jam @ the MAC returns for a third time in 2022, featuring the long tradition of the jazz jam session complete with participation from community musicians. The house band (Matt Richard on piano, Dave Zinno on bass, and Gary Johnson on drums) will support the improvisers as they interpret many "jazz standards" in various style formats. The audience will learn about the inner workings of a jam session as trombonist Phil Sanborn leads a question-and-answer session and explains how the songs are structured and how the "road map" for each selection helps the improvisers. Audience members can attend to listen in, or if they're musicians, sign up to join the jam on stage! Tickets are \$12.

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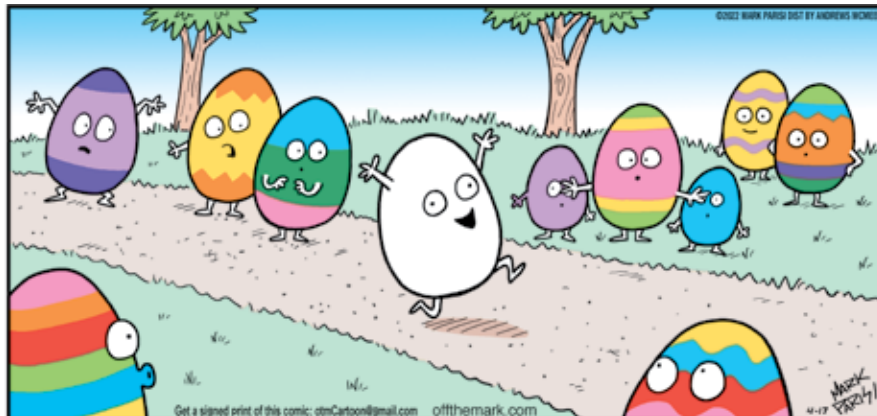


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## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



MAC events are available at [marionartcenter.org/scspringarts](http://marionartcenter.org/scspringarts). SouthCoast Spring Arts (SCSA) is a 10-day festival connecting innovative, creative, and affordable art and cultural experiences in communities from Fall River to Wareham. More than two dozen local cultural organizations, as well as artists and creative entrepreneurs, have come together for SCSA to celebrate the arts across the SouthCoast region **May 6-15**. For more information, go to [southcoastspringarts.org](http://southcoastspringarts.org).

### Stacycation Family Scavenger Hunt

The Mattapoisett Land Trust has created a few scavenger hunts for springtime exploration. These scavenger hunts will introduce you to a few of the many Mattapoisett Land Trust properties and teach you a few unique things about each site. Hope you enjoy your adventure.

Scavenger Hunt Directions - Happy exploring. Locate the property you plan to visit on the Mattapoisett Land Trust website: [mattlandtrust.org/](http://mattlandtrust.org/) Family Activities are in the menu on the left side of the page. There's only one more click to land you at Scavenger Hunts. Scroll through the listed properties for an overview of the property and directions. Each property has a list of items to find – print the list to take with you. When you find an item on the list, check it off. You may document your individual finds with photos. Please take a picture of you and your family somewhere on the property to prove you made it there and you found everything. Following your visit, you can post your favorite pictures on your Instagram account using the hashtag #MLTscavengerhunt and tag @mattapoisettlandtrust as well. Facebook users can post pictures and comments on the [www.facebook.com/mattlandtrust](http://www.facebook.com/mattlandtrust) page. You may also email your photos to [MLTmattlandtrust@gmail.com](mailto:MLTmattlandtrust@gmail.com) and we will post them for you.

### Earth Day 2022 at the Rochester Women's Club

On Saturday **April 23**, The Rochester Women's Club will be hosting its town-wide cleanup. The event will begin at 9 am and runs until 1 pm.

The Women's Club is located at 37 Marion Road in Rochester. We encourage Rochester Residents to stop by the clubhouse, pick up a few trash bags and get a street assignment or let us know where you would like to clean. This year's cleanup is cosponsored by Boy Scout Troop 31, The Rochester Women's Club and Covanta SEMASS. Jeff Eldridge and the Rochester Highway Department will be picking up the filled trash bags that our volunteers will leave on the side of the road. The Club is hoping families and friends will gather together to help in the effort to give our beautiful streets of Rochester a clean sweep.

Direct any questions to Marsha at 508-322-0998. You may find free coffee and donuts if you get there early. Also, free flower seeds packets will be given away.

### New Dates for Textile Workshop and Classes at the MAC

The Marion Art Center has changed the second workshop date for Visible Mending with Sashiko with Instructor Crickett Warner to Saturday, **April 30** from 10:00 am-1:00 pm. Join the renewed trend of repairing your clothing with beautiful traditional Japanese mending techniques and patterns. First recorded in Japan in the 16th century, peasants repaired worn out clothing using scraps and layering to make material stronger. Local patterns identified people from different regions. Using thread and needles specifically made for Sashiko stitching, most students will complete one patch during the workshop, and some may finish up the last bits at home. Patterns and directions will be provided. Some denim jeans will be available to practice on, but it's best for students to bring their own (holes not required) so the masterpieces can be worn. The cost for the three-hour workshop is \$60 for MAC members and \$65 for nonmembers, plus a \$10 materials fee per student. Register online and see the full list of provided materials at [marionartcenter.org/adult-classes](http://marionartcenter.org/adult-classes).

Instructor Lisa Elliott's new session of Weaving on a Rigid Heddle Loom has also been postponed and will now run Tuesday, **May 3 through May 31** at the Marion Art Center. Students meet for five weeks, from 6:00-8:30 pm in the MAC Studio. The cost is \$150 for MAC members and \$160 for nonmembers, and the class

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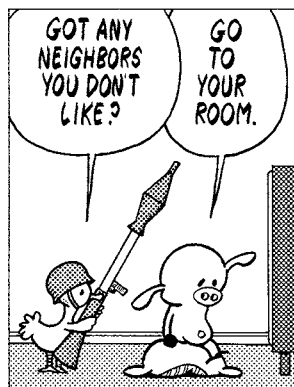
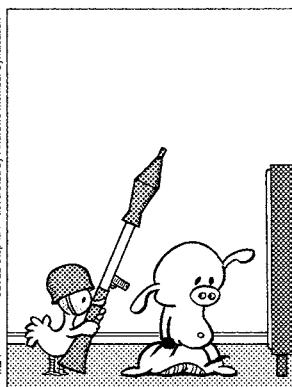
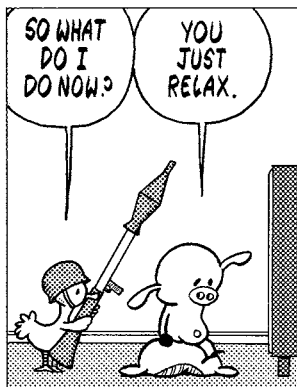
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### Sippican Woman's Club Annual Luncheon

The Sippican Woman's Club will hold its Annual Luncheon and Meeting on Friday, **April 29** at The Bay Club, 63 County Road, Mattapoisett. Members and guests are invited to meet and greet at 11:30 am, followed luncheon served at 12:15. The meeting and election of officers will follow during dessert. Anyone who is interested in finding out about the club or interested in joining is welcome to join us for lunch. Please contact Deborah Bush (508) 748-1262 for information or to make a luncheon reservation. Luncheon reservations and payments (\$30 payable to SWC, PO Box 121, Marion, MA 02738) must be made by April 22.

### FCCR Ladies Friendship Luncheon

A Ladies Friendship Luncheon will be held on Saturday, **April 30** at 12:00 pm in the Fellowship Hall at First Congregational Church of Rochester, located in the center of town (11 Constitution Way.) Invite a friend to come and share fellowship, food and music and learn more about "Women of the Bible." Tickets are \$15 per person. Please call the church office at 508-763-4314 or email [rochestercongregational@comcast.net](mailto:rochestercongregational@comcast.net) to register by April 23.

### Daffodil Scavenger Hunt

Looking for something different and fun to do over Spring Break? How about going on a Scavenger Hunt?

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While you are at the library, pick up your Scavenger Hunt map. Complete the Hunt by following the map and visiting each of the Woman's Club daffodil gardens around town. Find the sign in the garden with the garden's name and number on it and match that garden to the right garden on your map. Finally, put the number of that garden onto your map in the right garden.

Now, return your completed map to the Children's Room at the library no later than Saturday, **April 23** to collect your prize. And while you're at the Children's Room, make some terrific crafts and be sure to visit the Daffodil Table to learn more about Daffodils, gardening and community projects.

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club always welcomes new members, and it invites prospective members to check out membership information on the Club's Facebook page and/or website at: [mattapoisettwomansclub.org/member/](http://mattapoisettwomansclub.org/member/).

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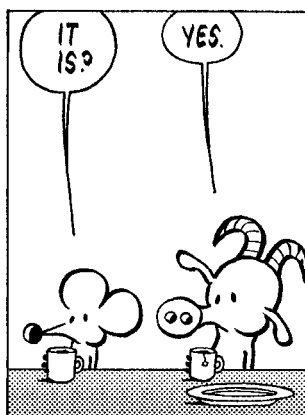
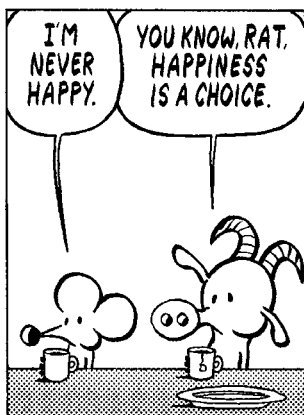
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### Upcoming Events at the Mattapoisett Museum

**April 22, 2:30-4:30 pm** - Join us on the museum lawn for April Vacation/Earth Day fun! Ruby Pasquill from Emerald Heirloom Farm will be discussing sustainable living and simple changes you can make to lessen your footprint on the earth and will facilitate a compost bottle activity. Registration is suggested. All ages, free. (Please bring a clear two-liter bottle from home, all other supplies will be provided.)

**April 26, 6:30 pm** - Opening Reception for Diverse Families Exhibit - Tri-Town Against Racism and the Mattapoisett Museum have partnered to bring a new photo exhibit for the month of May. Nineteen portraits of diverse families living in the Tri-Town and beyond will be on exhibit to showcase the rich diversity of family and the love that binds them together. Photographers Maggie Howland and Janelle Lapoint have very generously donated their time and skills to make this exhibit happen. We hope that you will join us for light refreshments to celebrate the exhibit opening.

**April 30, 11-3:30 pm** - Spring Pop-Up Shop. Join us on the lawn of the museum with new and returning vendors. There will be a raffle with donations from area businesses and some of the vendors attending the pop-up. All proceeds will benefit the museum. The rain date is May 1.

Contact Mattapoisett Museum at [info@mattapoisettmuseum.org](mailto:info@mattapoisettmuseum.org)

### Upcoming Events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

The second week of April, stop by anytime to explore the world of paper crafts! Origami, quilling, silhouette making and more!

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Drop-in natural Photography Project - Make art with objects in and around the library, take and print photos of your creation at the library right from your phone or with one of our instant cameras.

Drop-in Postcard Craft the last week of April: Create your own postcard in the style of Jean-Michel Basquiat. Find blank postcards, markers, paint, crayons and more tools to create your own postcard.

Pop-up Gallery: Outdoors at the Library on Saturday **April 30** - Loan us some of the art that you create in our workshops throughout the month or submit a new creation. See your art on display at our Pop-Up Art Gala in the library courtyard.

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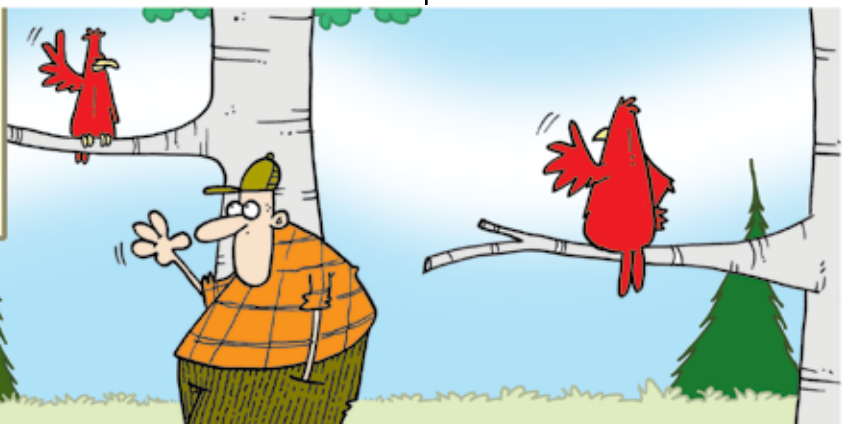
## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Bob Sylvester	April 21
Donna George	April 21
Jonathan Alexandre	April 21
Megan Shay	April 21
Rebecca Elger	April 21
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Martha Smith	April 22
Nigel Wrightington	April 22
Thomas Janicki	April 22
Joaquina Lombard	April 23
Marc Nadeau	April 23
Paul Coderre	April 23
Amber Moen	April 24
Carol Bannon	April 24
Geraldine Tirrell	April 24
John Vance	April 24
Julie Borgatti	April 24
Katelyn Alyssa Craig	April 24
Luzga Jackivicz	April 24
Shane Ryan	April 24
Tyler Boardman	April 24
Phyllis Magee	April 25
Robert Teixeira	April 25
Rosalyn Gula	April 25
Cole Higgins	April 26
Diane Brewster	April 26
Mario Rego	April 26
Michelle Vachon	April 26
Nicole Kearns Berger	April 26
Ryan Blanchette	April 26
Hannah Ribeiro	April 27
Jerry Johnson	April 27
Linda Rosa Denise	April 27
Sam Pasquill	April 27
Susan Griffith	April 27
Vera Gibbons	April 27
Walter D. Costa	April 27



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### Wareham Garden Club

"Arbor Day and More" will be presented by the Wareham Garden Club Thursday, **April 21** from 10 am to 2 pm on the grounds of A.D. Makepeace Company, 158 Tihonet Road, Wareham. The day will be filled with many educational and fun activities. There will be a Red Bud and Red Maple seedling giveaway, and the Master Gardeners of Barnstable County will be present to do free soil testing. Instructions for how to prepare your soil for testing are on the club's website, [warehamgardenclub.org](http://warehamgardenclub.org). Blake Dinius, Entomologist for Plymouth County will give an educational talk at 10:30, and Kathleen Coyle, a member of the club, will lead a floral design workshop at 12:30 pm. The first 15 people to line up will be able to participate. Wareham Children's Librarian, Marcia Hickey, will join two club members in a story circle reading tree books, and there will be a UV sunscreen bead project for children, sunflower seed planting and a recycle table starring "Recycle Rita." The Wareham Land Trust will also be present with information about their organization and will be assisting with the tree seedling giveaway. The Club will also display a storyboard showcasing their numerous community activities, and applications for club membership will be available. "Arbor Day and More" will

be held rain or shine.

The garden club is grateful for the funding support of the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the Wareham Cultural Council, which helped make this event possible.

### Let the Gardening Begin

It's gardening season, and the Mattapoisett Woman's Club is offering a unique way to save money on plants including shrubs, vegetables, flowers and indoor plants while supporting scholarships for local students. The Club is selling a passport booklet called, Pathway to Planting. Each of the participating shops will offer special discounts for Passport holders. A few of the shops even offer discounts on flower arrangements which are perfect for someone who doesn't have a garden. The \$10 passport provides timely discounts at many local merchants. Most of the merchants will honor discounts from May 12-22, but there are a couple of exceptions. See the Passport for details.

The Pathway to Planting Passports are available for purchase at Pen & Pendulum in Mattapoisett, the MWC Tag Sale on **April 30** in the parking lot between Ying Dynasty and Jack's Kitchen, and from the Mattapoisett Woman's Club on their website and Facebook Page, or email [info@mattapoisettwomensclub.org](mailto:info@mattapoisettwomensclub.org)

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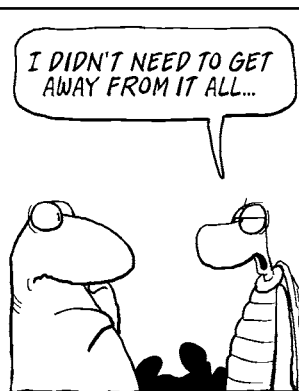
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The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is always open to new members who reside in a south coast community. For more information and a membership application, please see the Club's website: [www.mattapoisettwomansclub.org/members](http://www.mattapoisettwomansclub.org/members)

### Mattapoisett Library Artist Series

Come to the Mattapoisett Library from April 15–May 14 to see an exhibit of beautiful hand-woven wearables and home accessories by local artist Lisa Elliott. Fairhaven resident Elliott comes from a family of artists - her parents, siblings, husband and children. She received her BFA in Graphic Design from the Rhode Island School of Design and later completed four semesters in weaving at UMass Dartmouth.

After several years of weaving on her four-harness floor loom (where she is currently working on rag rugs) she discovered the joy of creating wearables and home accessories on the simple rigid heddle loom. The simplicity of plain weave puts emphasis on color interactions. Finger-controlled techniques and the use of a pick-up stick can add subtle or dramatic textural details.

She teaches beginner Rigid Heddle Weaving classes at the Marion Art Center and at the Dartmouth Cultural Center. She sells her hand-woven shawls, scarves, hand towels and table runners at the artist cooperative Made In Warren, 476 Main Street, Warren RI and on Saturdays during the summer at the Huttleston Marketplace on Rte. 6 in Fairhaven.

We are excited to announce that Lisa is coming to the Library to weave in-person on her portable loom. Come in and watch her as she works or ask her your questions. She is happy to have a conversation about her art. She will be here:

Thursday, **April 28** at 10 am to 11 am

Wednesday, **May 4** at 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm

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The Marion Natural History Museum's Summer Program is one of the most well known and well regarded in the Southcoast area. Children from across the country visit us each summer and participate in the program. The programs are designed to be small groups, and the program size is limited and registration restricted in size. This program will feature exploration of our rocky intertidal shorelines, salt marshes, estuaries as well as freshwater riverbanks, swamps, ponds, forests and bogs. We will be exploring the different ecosystems and taking a close-up look at the birds, amphibians, fish and invertebrates that make these areas so special. Please note: this program meets at multiple locations throughout Marion depending on the activity planned.

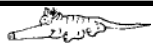
For students entering grades 3 – 5: Coastal Explorations: 9-12, Monday – Friday, July Session Dates: July 11 – 15 and August session dates are 1-5. Second week may be available upon request. Cost: \$250 members, \$300 nonmembers. To register for these programs, please go to the Marion Natural History Museum's website: [www.marionmuseum.org](http://www.marionmuseum.org).

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## Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	April 21	12:02	12:35	5:56	5:45
Friday	April 22	1:03	1:36	7:06	6:47
Saturday	April 23	2:05	2:38	9:11	8:22
Sunday	April 24	3:09	3:42	10:26	10:32
Monday	April 25	4:15	4:48	11:19	11:37
Tuesday	April 26	5:20	5:49	11:59	
Wednesday	April 27	6:17	6:42	12:26	12:28
Thursday	April 28	7:06	7:28	1:07	12:52
Friday	April 29	7:50	8:11	1:44	1:19
Saturday	April 30	8:32	8:51	2:18	1:50
Sunday	May 1	9:13	9:29	2:53	2:26
Monday	April 25	4:15	4:48	11:19	11:37
Tuesday	April 26	5:20	5:49	11:59	
Wednesday	April 27	6:17	6:42	12:26	12:28
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Saturday	April 30	8:32	8:51	2:18	1:50
Sunday	May 1	9:13	9:29	2:53	2:26
Phases of the Moon		Last Quarter		April 23rd	
		New Moon		April 30th	
		First Quarter		May 8th	
		Full Moon		May 16th	



## I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com) and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*  
In the April 14, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 14!

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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ERE	ERRAND	ECOLI	TABU	
LIBYAL	LIBRA	SUDAN	SEDAN	
BAUER	TIA	AMP	STEAM	
ANGOLA	ANGORA	SUBURBAN		
SASHES	ELIA	PSI	SANE	
	PRE	GAMBIA	GAMBIT	
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ADAMS	MIO	TSAR	SIN	
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RECITERS		FRANCE	FIANCE	
RONAN	ERA	IRV	AMTHE	
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LODI	ONEIN	PENCAM	PAI	
IMAN	NOBET	ARETHA	ES	

## SCRAMBLERS

### solution

- Below
- Maiden
- Rebate;
- Later

Today's Word  
**WATER**

Sudoku Answer

1	7	4	5	6	9	2	8	3
8	5	2	3	1	7	6	9	4
9	3	6	2	8	4	7	5	1
2	4	1	6	9	3	8	7	5
3	8	5	7	2	1	9	4	6
7	6	9	8	4	5	1	3	2
5	1	3	9	7	2	4	6	8
4	9	8	1	3	6	5	2	7
6	2	7	4	5	8	3	1	9

by Mark Parisi  
off the mark



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**Strawberries ..... \$3<sup>99</sup>**

Seedless  
**Red Grapes ..... \$1<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.

Juicy  
**Navel Oranges..... \$1<sup>49</sup>**  
lb.

Fresh from Florida  
**Corn on the Cob ..... 5/\$4**

Seedless  
**Cucumbers..... 2/\$3**

Heirloom  
**Tomatoes..... \$2<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.



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